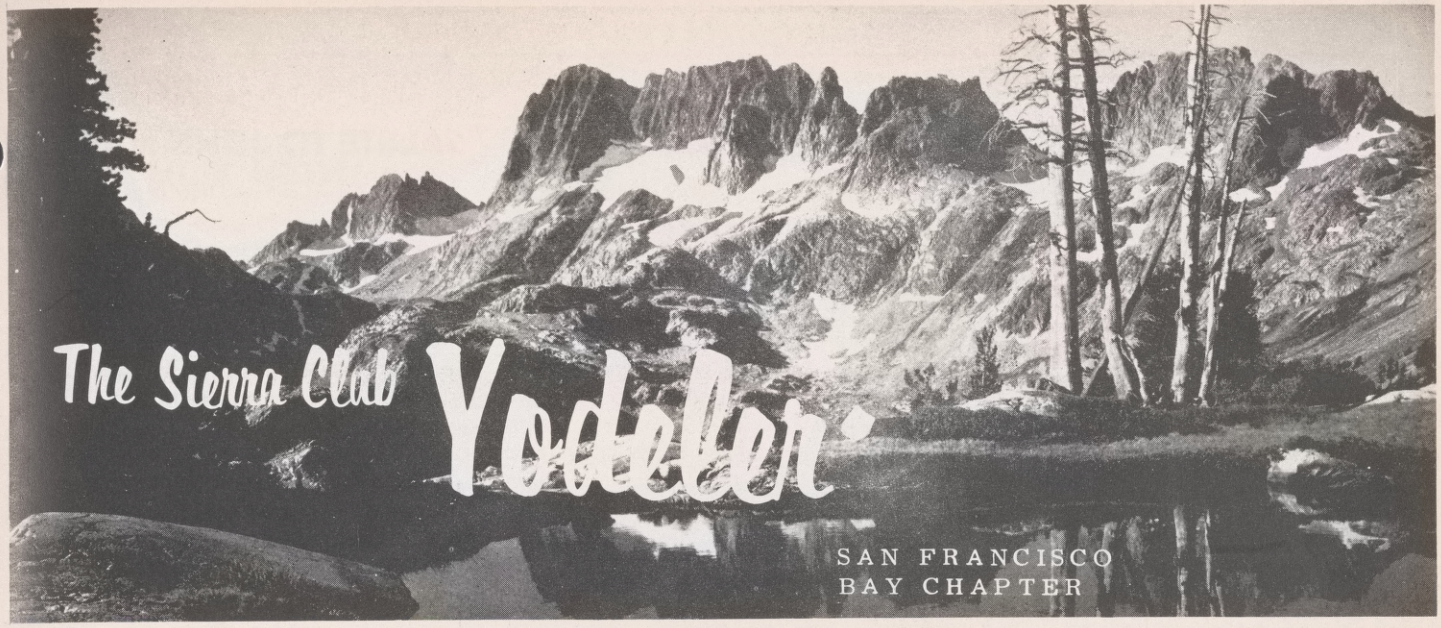

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The cause of enlargement of *Tamalpais State Park* took a big stride forward last week. The Assembly Ways and Means Committee met on March 12 to consider the amendment which would correct the wording of SB 1000 (of last session). Assemblyman Caspar Weinberger presented the argument for the release of funds, and President Harold Bradley, Bob Golden, Larry Williams and others were present to show a solid Sierra Club front if needed. The Committee acted favorably, and the newspapers expressed the thought that funds for Tamalpais seemed assured, but the matter has to come to the floor of the Assembly and it will probably be opposed, though we know of no organized opposition at this time. We are really close to success in enlarging the park and will hope the final passage will be smooth and fast.

The Citizens Committee on *E.B.M.U.D. Lands*, and the Contra Costa Park and Recreation Council held a meeting in Berkeley on March 5 to acquaint the public with the urgent need of preventing early sale of the lands around San Pablo reservoir. Mr. Ray Thayer of the County Planning Commission pointed out the spots which the Recreation Council would most like to acquire for public parks if the lands were sold.

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"SALUTE TO JOHN MUIR"

A "Salute to John Muir" will be held on Sunday, April 20, at 2:30 in the Berkeley High School Little Theater, Allston Way at Grove Street in Berkeley. The program will honor John Muir as the great pioneer conservationist, explorer, naturalist, author, and founder of the Sierra Club.

John Muir was born April 21, 1838, in Scotland. Sierra Club members are familiar with the story of his early childhood in Scotland, his growing up on the pioneer farm in Wisconsin, and his years at the University of Wisconsin, followed by his lifelong wanderings "to any place that is wild". The story comes to life in the slides collected by Barbara Cross Lachelt as she retraced Muir's steps from his birthplace in Scotland to Wisconsin, along his "thousand mile walk", on to California and up to Alaska. Here in brilliant color are the scenes that he knew. This set of fine pictures and the story that goes with them will be a feature of the "Salute".

Word pictures, too, will be presented by persons who knew John Muir personally, and can add anecdotes that are not a part of the well known literature.

On the program also will be the first East Bay showing of the biographical motion picture on Ansel Adams and his interpretation of Yosemite. The film emphasizes what this valley and the surrounding mountains meant to Muir and what the park means to all America today.

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MOUNTAIN-EARS HEAR

Spring is sprung
The grass is riz
I wonder where
The flowers iz!

You don't know what you are missing, if you have never seen a butterfly just out of its cocoon—it's fascinating to watch as it stretches and flaps its wings—and you marvel at the perfection and the beauty in the design of its wings and how well the color schemes blend in. (Wish I knew who its interior decorator was.) The butterfly I saw was huge and resembled the Morpho hecuba, but I hesitate to say just exactly what species it was. A neighbor found it while out fishing.

We finally heard from *H. R. Petersen*, and it's good news! "*Pete*" and *Dolores* are the proud parents of a baby girl, Tamara Lyn, born March 6. Congratulations to you both.

It's nice to have *Jean Kearney* back after 15 months in Maryland, one of those little eastern states. *Jeanie* used to be one of the CTL hostesses. She had an adventure on the way to Norden last weekend—there was an impact between *Don Huber's* car and a big bus. Don's radiator got shoved back into the fan, and by the time they made it the rest of the way to Norden, the fan had chewed the radiator.

Paul Spring, from ski touring trips, is now Circulation Manager of the *Brentwood Beat*, a newspaper, pub-

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FOREST KNOLLS-KENT LAKE OUTING

Drive to Forest Knolls post office at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 5, for a hike with variety. It will be short (7 miles) but steep in spots. Normally warm weather should encourage wearing shorts on these pleasant trails.

Summer cottages on a wooded slope are quickly left behind as we walk along a fire trail through mesquite, sagebrush and areas of tall trees.

We will hike along the ridge at Kent Lake and Peters Dam after a side tour to scenic Green Hill. After a leisurely lunch (bring lunch liquids as the reservoir may be roiled by spring runoff) our trail will be through the trees along logging roads, cross-country here and there to stroll eventually by Lagunitas' summer cottages and finally end our tour on a leaf-cushioned trail under a canopy of madrona, bay, pines and vines to the point of beginning.

You may also be interested in spotting deer, or a pre-season investigation of bountiful Kent Lake as a basis for opening-day fishing. Call Leaders Bill or Mary Hamblin for ride or riders at KEllog 6-2338. —Bill Hamblin

(Ed. Note: This item was sent to the editor's home and promptly mislaid. It appears only because the editor happened to remember it and happened to find it. *The page 2 masthead of every issue gives the address of the Yodeler.* Even copy sent in to the right address may me mishandled — but it isn't as likely.—HF)

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

First of all, we wish to thank the young mother with two babies who offered to help with The Yodeler if it could be done at home. We have to decline as the work has to be at the office. She would have received a personal note of thanks but we lost her letter and this is the only way we can now reach her.

I guess almost everyone knows I'm going to Europe—I *have* to go now after giving it so much publicity. The editorship will be rotated among the staff during my absence. Subject to possible change: Doris Brown will be in charge of the April 7 issue; Nancy Pearson, April 21; Anna Rind on May 5; Hal Hungerford on May 19; and Doris again if I'm not back by June 2.

Anyone want a neat little item I saw demonstrated at the recent SF Sports and Boat Show? A very little electric pump for blowing up air mattresses—it plugs right into the cigarette lighter socket; and for knapsackers who aren't near their cars a handy battery pack is available.

—HF

WANTED: Riders to Anchorage/Fairbanks, Alaska, one way only. Leaving June 6. TRinidad 2-2302 evenings, weekends.

NEW NYLON climbing rope, 3/8-in. dia., 120-ft. long, $15; Swiss ski boots, size 4½ B, fit ladies shoe 6½-7, almost new, $15; Tailored ski pants, size 14, almost new, $15. Helen Pierson, 860 Sutter, SF. SUtter 1-7800 ext. 33, days; PRospect 5-1522, 5:30-6 or 9:30-10 p.m.

AM PLANNING a trip to Mexico to climb Orizable, Popocatepetl, and/or Ixtaccihuatl during week of April 27-May 3. If interested contact Bob Smith, 1405 Van Ness Ave., SF, GRaystone 4-0311.

HEAD SKIS, 6'6", medium, excellent condition, used one season. Cubco bindings optional. Best offer. Elizabeth Mulqueen, SEabright 1-2523.

"SALUTE TO JOHN MUIR"

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Less familiar to many Sierrans is the Alhambra Valley phase of Muir's history. In the fine orchard home near Martinez, he did much of his writing that persuaded the nation that our natural wonders must be preserved. That home still stands—at the intersection of the Arnold Industrial Highway and Alhambra in Martinez, and is now being lived in by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sax, who are restoring the house.

The Annual Festival at the Muir Home will be held April 25, 26 and 27. A display of paintings by William Keith, a close friend of Muir, will be featured. Professor Woodbridge Metcalf will address the annual memorial gathering on Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m. The memorial service will be held this year on the grounds of the Muir Home and not at the grave of John Muir as in previous years.

Plans are also underway for a John Muir hike Saturday, April 26, starting at 9 a.m. from the grounds of Muir Manor, past the original home of the Muirs, the homes of the Hanna children, by the monumental eucalyptus and the Strenzel family plot where John Muir is buried, on to the old adobe on the John Swett ranch in Alhambra and back over the hills to the old Martinez adobe. The Martinez adobe has been purchased by Louis Stein, Berkeley druggist, to preserve it for historical purposes. It has been proposed to include the Martinez adobe and the John Muir home in a Contra Costa County Historical Park.

Sierra Club members are invited to attend the "Salue to John Muir" on April 20. The only cost will be voluntary contributions to defray rental expenses. Members may also visit the John Muir home during the Annual Festival and participate in the John Muir hike.

The "Salue to John Muir" is a cooperative project of the Berkeley Recreation Department, the John Muir Memorial Association, members of the Sierra Club, Audubon societies, and John Muir enthusiasts.

—Jacqueline Watkins

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JOHN MUIR NIGHT

Perhaps you read in the current *Bulletin* how, back in Wisconsin, the family farm of the founder of our Club has become a memorial park.

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sax, who are now living in the Muir home in Martinez, are trying to make it into a State monument. They'll be at the East Bay dinner Wednesday, April 9, to tell us about the home and their efforts.

Another treat is in store for us. Mr. Will Colby, who knew Muir personally, has made a recording of anecdotes about him which we'll be hearing.

Come out and meet your friends or make new ones. Please note the change on making reservations. Phone Edith Pierce at KEllog 2-4506 by 10 p.m., April 7, for your 6:30 p.m. dinner reservation April 9 at Willard School, Berkeley.

—Elaine Carl

Pinnacles Car Camping Trip, March 29-30

To you who are thinking of going on this trip, it can be vouched for by personal observation that Spring has come in all its beauty at the Pinnacles and on the way down. Wild flowers, birds, deer, usually dry streams flowing with water, green vistas. Here are some details:

Driving time from San Francisco or Oakland about 3 hours.

Supplies can be bought at Gilroy or Hollister unless you start with them. Bring a canteen and extra juice.

No wood available in the Park or nearby. So bring your own cooking fuel. A campfire Saturday evening depends on whether enough extra wood is available.

Night may be cold so be sure your sleeping bag is warm enough. Temperature could go down to 32-35.

Camp will be in Old Pinnacles Camp ground. So after entering at checking station, go there.

Short hike Saturday afternoon. Longer one Sunday. For rides offered or needed call Mildred Hilkey in S. F. or Carroll Melbin in Oakland.

—Carroll Melbin

RIVER TOURING SECTION

The fourth annual boat show of the River Touring Section was a huge success. Did you miss it? If so, you missed seeing Georgia White and one of her most interesting films of river running on a raft. We certainly appreciated her taking time out of her busy schedule to show us her movies, and we hope that next year when she is out this way, she will stop by again and show us her latest films.

This plus the fact that 25 foldboats and fine-looking kayaks on display drew a crowd of 125, making the meeting room bulge at the seams.

The boo-boo of the evening: two expert kayakers were unable to put together a famous foldboat—too complicated for them, and they made their own kayaks!

Many of the crowd were interested and anxious to sign up for the training course in River Running Techniques. The class schedule is as follows, and all who are interested are welcome:

Red Cockerline, the principal instructor, will demonstrate in person and with a training film correct paddle technique for beginners and advanced boaters.

Classroom work, at the Oakland YMCA, 21st Street and Telegraph Avenue, will be held three Tuesday nights, March 18 and April 1 and 15, from 8-10 p.m.

Swimming pool sessions, at Temescal Pool, 40th and Broadway, Oakland, will run 7-9 p.m., April 7, 21 and 28, and May 5, 12, 19 and 26. Admission fee is 50 cents for lifeguard.

—E. Ridge

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MOUNTAIN-EARS HEAR

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lished under the auspices of the Recreation Dept., Brentwood Veterans Administration Center, Los Angeles.

Tena Catena will be in the east about another year—she's busy working in the laboratory of the hospital, but she misses S. F. "Another winter like this will surely atrophy my hiking legs." A warm welcome is extended to all S. C. members who happen to be traveling east while she is there: "We are only 25 miles from the Penna. Turnpike. This is an invitation to any or all who may be in the State of Pennsylvania to come join us for dinner!"

From Bombay, India . . . I mean, from the Bombay's in India, Sylvia, John, and Ann that is, we hear of their recent trip to Puri on the East coast of India where they swam in the Bay of Bengal. They lunched one day in a cave carved some 2100 years previously for a group of Jain monks. The Bombay's expect to return in 1959.

Albert Duhme, who is in Ross General Hospital, would appreciate cards, phone calls and visits.

While *Neva Snell* and *Frances Papne* were camped at Pinnacles last weekend, a group of boy scouts moved in next door and started to cook dinner. Overheard in their conversation: "I told him to put the water on the fire, and he did — he poured the water on the fire!"

—N. P.

Morley Fund Candidates

This summer the San Francisco Bay Chapter is offering to students, foreign students, teachers and/or others with an interest in conservation and furthering the ideals of the Sierra Club, four trip scholarships. These scholarships will be awarded to deserving candidates who could not otherwise finance summer trips.

Club members knowing of persons who might be interested in applying for these awards, please contact Eleonore Cinno, 797 San Diego Road, Berkeley 7, LAndscape 4-0326.

OSTRANDER

There's a long, long, snow-covered road a-winding from Badger Pass to where the Horizon Ridge trail to Ostrander takes off. After failing to get either weasel—one was packing downhill slopes and the other reserved for Glacier Point tourists—the March 8-9 ski-tourists started on the latest Ostrander trip. Despite an almost too-late start under overcast and snowy skies all arrived without incident or accident, many after dark.

This year the Yosemite company couldn't or at least didn't get any caretaker, so we all had to carry our food and sleeping gear, making the trip much harder muscle-wise and much easier money-wise.

The spirit of cameraderie and ski-heil covered our quite international group. Naturally, our Norwegians (one named Einar, appropriately enough) arrived first, and without climbers but with some good climbing wax. We had our leader, Jasper Strandgaard, the likable Great Dane, who valiantly resisted the temptation to throw one of our girls out in the snow as she deserved. Among the German-speakers were: our flying knapsacker who is just as strong on skis, Abe Siemens; another leader, Hans Ostwald; Anna Liesel Utz, ein kutischer fraulein from Deutschland; and the Fred Kramers. The Kramers didn't understand my German—I didn't understand theirs either, so there!

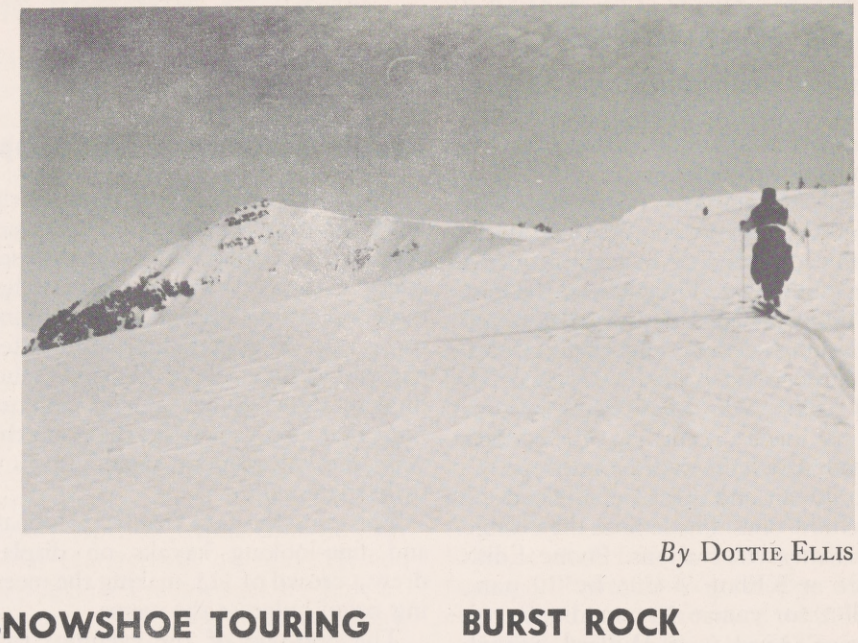
Abe entertained us with his high-flying stories. He loses money every time the prop turns, but makes it up on the volume. The stars that night were brilliantly bright, but, says Abe, there's nothing so beautiful at night as a lit-up runway. He's probably right, since the most wonderful feeling in flying is finally when you're again ground-borne.

On Sunday, there was of course the tour up to Sunrise Point, where the whole snow-covered world of the Sierras was displayed in the brilliant mid-winter sun.

No accidents on the way out, but one incident at least—our little German import broke the toe-piece on her rented ski. This could have been serious—miles from the road and impossible to walk out. However, Henry Cam was able to tie the binding together again with piano wire. (Henry used to be CTL manager years ago, and it was nice to see him again.) This was a good object lesson: (1) You should have good equipment; (2) You should be prepared to repair, in case it isn't good.

Our thanks to everyone whose pleasant company made the trip so pleasant, and especially to the excellent leaders, Hans and Jasper. —HF

SKI-TOURING



By Dottie Ellis

SNOWSHOE TOURING

Knapsacking without purpose, thought Barbara Tilden, is simply life without principle—ski touring without a pack, perhaps.

So she was glad to be one of the 12 who left Badger Pass, Saturday, March 8, under the gentle prompting and guidance of Dick McIntosh.

The obvious purpose of the group was to break trail for the Ostrander ski tour of the same weekend, but Barbara used the occasion to perform the famous snowshoe dance again. This time it was recorded on motion picture film by her partner and co-star, Simon Miedema, producer, director and sherpa for Simon Productions. (Watch for it at your neighborhood reunion.)

But pshaw! Everybody on the trip had a good time, especially on the sunny Sunday return, when the sscenery was clearly visible.

Eight of the 12 had never snow-camped before; all equipment was carried in; transportation was by snowshoe. Now just where are those Racqueteers?

—Ted Freeman

BURST ROCK

"Popularity of ski touring is on the increase." Our *Schedule* tells us so! This snow camping tour March 1-2 attracted, in addition to leaders Earl Oliver (virile avalanche buster) and Norm Turner, only stalwart Neil Anderson and myself!

Skiing conditions could hardly have been better. Both Saturday and Sunday were calm, cold and clear. Leaving the Dodge Ridge area (6600 ft.) our small group put on Trima "skins" (Neil waxed up), climbed the ridge east of the lifts and then skied six miles to the base of Burst Rock.

Here a small cattleman's cabin provided shelter for cooking on Earl's new Svea stove. When we left the cabin after dinner to hit our sacks Norm's ski-pole thermometer hit 8 degrees F! But what a night—crisp, compelling and quiet. A nearly full moon lighted the snow-laden pines and firs. It was snow camping comme il faut.

Sunday morning was spent on the summit of Burst Rock (9200 ft.). Earl, Neil and Tom identified, with considerable certainty, a spectrum of Sierra peaks from Pyramid in the north to the Ritter Range in the south. It was just great.

The return was quite pleasant even though the warm sun had produced some heavy snow on the south-facing slopes. That final run down the Dodge Ridge ski area was a perfect ending to a most satisfying and rewarding tour.

—Fred Sandrock

CONSERVATION

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These are small in relation to the area; some of the best areas, such as Bear Creek, were not included and the program seemed to lack the bold planning which, at worst, could be scaled down and at best might fire public enthusiasm. Mr. Jeffrey Cohelan, Berkeley City Councilman, spoke for many Berkeley people when he pointed out the stake Berkeley has in these lands. Mr. Ed Munz used excellent maps of population to show the importance of keeping an island of greeness in western Contra Costa County, which is likely to become a sea of buildings from border to border. The meeting was fairly well attended, the cause is excellent, but it will need all the aggressive and dedicated leadership the county can find to arouse public interest in these lands which the public really owns.

There is a proposal to build stables in *Golden Gate Park*. The City of San Francisco would assume at least part of the cost, and allow the land to be used for the purpose. The stables at Sixth Avenue are to be abandoned for financial reasons, leaving no place for horses except a very small stable near the west end of the park, also likely to be discontinued soon. A call to the Recreation Commission brought out these facts: near 40th Avenue, on the south side of the park, there would be four stable buildings, a riding ring, and space for 140 horses. The cost would be $300,000. There are 28 miles of riding trail in the park, useless unless there is a place to board horses.

The Chapter Conservation Committee took a long look at this proposal and could not make up its mind without more details and discussion. We certainly do not want more buildings in the parks, for we know only too well how the green spaces get whittled away by this and that worthy project involving special construction. The Club policy is definitely against encroachment upon our free and open spaces. But horsemen also need and fight for the same kind of open scenic spaces as we do. A case involving a hard choice is probably best guided by a policy established after long experience, and in any event the project is far too pretentious and costly.

But the Committee would really like to know what you think about it on the basis of these facts. Write your opinion on a postcard and send it to the Yodel editor. No names are needed unless you wish to sign the card. Let us hear from a large number of our readers.

—C.M.C.

RIVER TOURERS

Roger Paris will be down from Clair Tappaan Lodge for the April 15 Training Meeting of the River Touring Section at the Oakland Y at 8 p.m. All boaters, advanced and beginners, should take this opportunity to ask questions.

"HIKEAPOOSE"—Light alum. frame child-carrier and car seat. $9. Used only two days. Retails $13. In older model I've taken husky 3-year-old (and younger) to Base Camp and across rough country. Converts to pack frame. Ed Howden, EXbrook 2-3877 or (eve.) MOntrose 1-0415.

SANTA LUCIA MOUNTAINS — Carmel's Wilderness Back Country. Base camp style of trip. Weekends from $15. By week from $6 per day. May 23 through July 6.

SPECIAL LONG WEEKEND TRIPS—Chews Ridge to Coast. May 30-June 1, and July 4-6. Cost from $35. Details and reservations from: Joe Wampler, Box 45, Berkeley 1.

CTL NEWS — MARCH 1-2

There really isn't much to say about this weekend except "Wow!" Saturday morning the sky was blue and the snow, white; crystal-like icicles hung from the branches of the trees; there was no wind and Signal Hill stood there, untracked, but not for long. Soon, skiers arrived, the tow started, and another day of skiing began. Once the breakable crust was broken (intentionally or not), skiing was quite enjoyable. The sunshine was warm, but the air cold, so the snow remained powdery.

Jim Nicklos at last received the first installment of the long awaited slalom flags. Are they cute—polka dots and all! Thanks to Dottie Ellis, there are no excuses for missing a gate.

Speaking of slaloms: Saturday, Lotte Nicklos stood at the top of the course at the Powder Bowl and said, "I won't go down that thing." A few seconds later she posted the top time of the Class "C" girls. Congratulations, Lotte. Sunday: the Sacramento Bee Tteam Trophy race was run at Donner Ski Ranch. Sierra Club placed 12th out of 40 teams.

Bent Bones: Three weeks ago, Dottie Ellis suffered a sprained ankle before she had a chance to ski. "Darn that slick path." Hope the ankle is better soon. Last week, while working out on the trampoline, Don Rehbein fell and separated his shoulder — tough luck, Don.

With the promise of spring skiing, a word to the wise: Don't forget your suntan lotion and goggles. Happy tanning!

P.S. On March 4, our former manager, Rudy Talso, and Bobbie Roberts were married in Woodside.

—Roberta Codis

WANTED—A fourth person for car trip starting after work July 3, returning Aug. 3, going to Banff and Jasper National Parks via Tetons, Yellowstone and Glacier. Share expenses, relieve driver; Plymouth car. TUxedo 5-2594 (TUxedo five-two-nine-four). And our apologies to all who may have called the wrong number listed the first time this ad was published.

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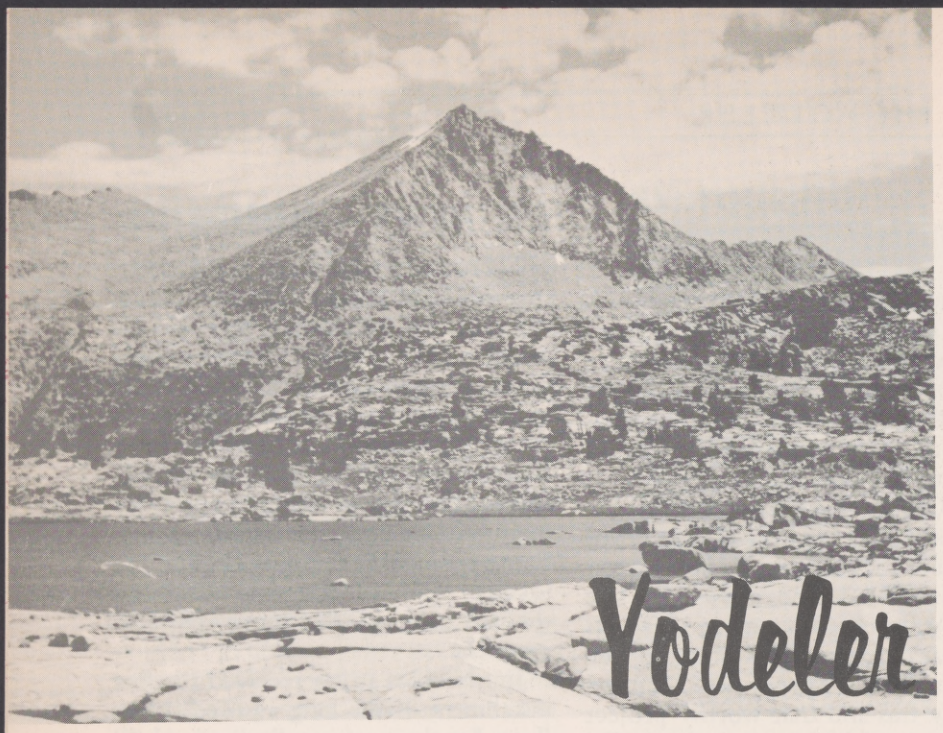

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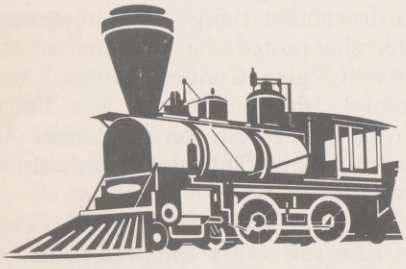

A relaxing, no-driving rail trip from San Rafael to Fort Bragg is scheduled for the April 12-13 weekend.

The train will leave San Rafael at 7 a.m., April 12, and arrive in Willits at 11:05 a.m. The "skunk" hop to Fort Bragg leaves at 1:50 p.m. and gets in at 3:45 p.m., returning at 9:45 a.m., Sunday. The train arrives in Willits at 11:45 and the connecting train pulls out 16 minutes later, arriving in San Rafael at 3:45 p.m.

Those taking the trip should supply their own box lunches for two days, and buy Saturday dinner and Sunday breakfast in Fort Bragg. Total expenses (not including transportation to and from your home to the San Rafael station) should not run over $25 per person, depending on how much you eat and on overnight accommodations. Hotel and motel costs should be relatively low with several people sharing each room.

The round-trip railroad fare is $12.38. For children up to 5, no charge is made; for those from 5 to 12, half fare; for those over 12, full fare.

For reservations and information on hotel and motel accommodations, call Trip Coordinator Randal Dickey, Jr., at LAkehurst 2-8727 days and LAkehurst 2-9384 evenings before 9 p.m. Call early, as the trip is limited to a reasonable number.

—Randal Dickey, Jr.

RED LETTER DATE

May 3 is the date for the Bay Chapter's annual dinner.

Your reservation blanks will be arriving in a few days with the ballots for the forthcoming elections, so make your plans now.

The program will include pictures taken by Will Siri while he was with the International Geophysical Year expedition to Antarctica. We know you won't want to miss these.

Tickets to the affair, to be held at the Leamington Hotel, 19th and Franklin Streets, Oakland, are $3.75 per person.

We hope you will join us and your other Club friends that evening — May 3.

—Bonnie Hubbard

Information and Education

We can say nothing adequate about the I. and E. Conference, which adjourned only a few hours before this writing. Report of the proceedings will come later.

We can only say that the general atmosphere of the conference was most friendly and worthwhile and the out-of-town chapter delegates all left with definite ideas of what they intended to do for the cause of conservation education in their own chapters when they get home. Eleven chapters (all except Atlantic) sent delegates, and we were especially glad to see representatives of our prospective chapter in the Santa Rosa area. There were about 40 out-of-town members and about 50 S. F. Bay Chapter members at the conference, a very fair division representing the actual population of the Sierra Club chapters. Helpers from our own chapter deserve hearty thanks for making it so pleasant to hear, see, talk and eat in comfort, and all agreed that Genny Schumacher, the chairman of the conference, did a wonderful job.

C.M.C.

Have Fun Square Dancing

A new beginning Square Dance class is starting on Thursday, April 10, at the Central YMCA, 2101 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, with Fred Allan as caller and instructor. Classes will meet on Thursday nights at 8 p.m. for eight weeks. The fee for the entire class is $7 per couple. (As many singles will be accepted at $3.50 each as can be matched with singles of the opposite sex.) For further information phone the YMCA Program Office at GLencourt 1-5711.

—Hazel Eggett